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For the Christian Secretary. When Rev. Mr. Kincaid the Missionary, was about to return for a season to his native country, the Rev. Mr. Comstock sent his two children by him to America, to be educated and placed beyond all heathen influence. Mrs. Comstock bade her children farewell at the house, being rioted in the chambers of the soul at that dreadful hour .- they do it cheerfully, evidently regarding it as rific and destructive foes. The last words he uttered to Mr. Kincaid were, " tell our their reasonable service. But the case is far oth-

" Six Men for Araean." The mother stamped a burning kiss Upon each little brow, So dear a sacrifice as this, She'd never made, till now; Go, go, my babes, the Sabbath bell Will greet ye o'er the sea, I've bid my idol ones tarewell, For Thee, my God, for Thee. But off they'd gone-those little ones-I saw them gaily trip, And chatter on in merry tones,

To see the gallant ship. The stricken sire-he'd often drank Sad draughts at duty's beck, He leads them calmly o'er the plank, And stands upon the dock. As pale as polished Parian stones, As white as Arctic snows. Beside those young and chcrished ones The stricken father bows.

He breaths one prayer-he prints one kiss, And turns him tow'rd the shore-He'd felt, till now, the babes were his, But they were his no more. The silken tie more strong than death, That bound their hearts, was riven, And floating on an angels' breath, Rose up and clung to heaven.

Why lingers he upon the shore? Why turns he tow'rd the deck? Perhaps, to say farewell, once more. Perhaps, one look to take, O! no, but, calm as angels now, That kneel before the throne, Where twice ten thousand, thousand bow, And say, "thy will be done,"

He said, my brother, when ye stand, Beyond the raging deep, In that delightful, happy land, Where all our fathers sleep, When you shall hear their Sabbath bell, Call out their happy throngs, And hear the organ's solemn swell, And Zion's sacred songs,

Tell them a herald, far away, Where midnight broods o'er man, Bade ye, this solemn message say, "Six men for Aracan." While, in that happy land of theirs,

They feast on blessings, given, And genial suns and healthful airs Come speednig fresh from heaven. Tell them, that, near you idol dome, There dwells a lonely man,

Who bade ye take this message home, "Six men for Aracan." Sweet home-ah yes! I know how sweet.

Within my country, thou, I've known what heartfelt pleasures meet-I've felt-and feel them now. Well, in those lively scenes of bliss, Where childhood's joys began,

I'd have ye, brother, tell them this, "Six men for Aracan." O! when the saint lies down to die, And friendship round him stands, And faith directs his tearless eye.

To fairer, happier lands-How calm he bids poor earth adieu! With all, most dear below! The spirit sees sweet home in view, And plumes her wings to go. Stop, dying saint-O! linger yet,

And east one thought on man-Be this the last that you forget-"Six men for Aracan!" Norwich, Dec. 1844.

For the Christian Secretary.

THETA.

The Monthly Concert .- No. 3.

In closing my remarks upon this subject (which for various reasons have been too long delayed) I would say that in order to make the concert inents, I am sure the Bible does not teach it.

doctrine, I am aware will devolve principally up. on those who minister at the altar. Nor can themes of his discourses the great and imperative sities. claims of a world lying in wickedness. And possibly some have dwelt so frequently upon topics of this kind, that many of their people are tired of missionary sermons, and really wish their minister would preach more gospel. Now I apsubject. How frequently is it said "We have compass by which to steer, went safely up, and later be banished from the earth."

of pulpit exercises. And is it not true that this door, and taken the charge into his own hands. ciples of the gospel, is more than we can under besides those named. There is a University of and can attend the concert just as well as not, they will sometimes go,-not to take any persee who is there, hear what is said, &c., and perhaps go away and call it a very slim affair; and

the members of our churches feel in the mission-Now we all readily subscribe to the apostolic concert of prayer will never occupy its appropriate place in the hearts of Christians, until they come to feel that they cannot possibly be Christians without possessing somewhat of the missionary spirit of the great Head of the church; or, in other words, so long as professors of religion are permitted to cherish the belief that they so long the concert will be neglected, our mis. with the swelling thereof." Ps. 46; 1-3. sionary Boards embarrassed, and the Macedonian cry of the perishing die away upon the breeze

> For the Christian Secretary. Home Mission Society.

AM. BAP. HOME MISSION ROOMS, December 19th 1844.

From Rev. J. N. Seeley, Bloomington, I. T. As you are aware. I have been absent from the Territory about three months, soliciting funds to erect a house of worship in this place. Our friends in Ohio, whom I visited for that purpose, have generously aided us, and we are now progresswith a basement story.

Bloomington is situated on the Mississippi rivties in the interior. Its population is now, some 1200 and bids fair to become one of the largest of man—the living heralds of salvation! Life may were still the same in grandeur and sublimity. towns on the west side of the Upper Mississippi. Here, it is our present plan that I shall labor three fourths of the time during the current year, vain-nor will it be unacceptable to God-but tribution in transmitting the multitudes from the and I am to bestow the remaining fourth upon those rising settlements in the "section" around

us which seem to require it most. much promise. It should be occupied immediate. ly by a strong man. I hope I may be permitted wa river, and I am obliged to be acting bishop over several churches.

We have written considerable respecting Io-Christian religion, must be kept distinctly before several points of view, it is, at present, the "land the mind. That this is an orthodox sentiment, of promise." Within twelve years it has passed I shall not now stop to prove. I will just observe, from the exclusive occupancy of the red men to The duty of exhibiting and enforcing the above States with every just claim too, and every encouraging prospect of success. Its geographical situation, its fertile soil, its genial climate, manuthere be a doubt that in our own vicinity, at least, facturing and mercantile facilities, all combine in his grave at home !" every pastor feels more or less the obligation rest. to make it an important section of our country; BENJAMIN M. HILL, Cor. Sec.

From the Pittsburgh Messenger. Is the Church Safe ?

Not the Church of Rome, nor that of any other place or name, but the Church IN Christ .prehend that it is not because the duty of send. The storms beat hard, and the seas roll high, uning the gospel to the heathen is not insisted up. til the ark of God is seen riding upon an ocean ing the following sentiment: on at all, that the people are so indifferent, and that buries a world. The type was under the had a missionary sermon to-day," as though it on, and over mountain waves to its final resting How an evil of great magnitude' can be en- others.

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But there are many objects of interest there, stand still.

subject has too often been introduced as some. Ride in safety, thou charge of the Lord—the stand. In what school did the writer study dino small fame and worth; and here also are to subject has too often been introduced as some. And in safety, the subject has too often been introduced as some in safety, and here also are to thing foreign or diverse from the simple preach. hope of a future world! Reefs and rocks quick- vinity and moral science, in which he learned be found some of the ablest divines in Scotland;

Christ's ministers so regard the cause of mis. breast when he has seen the church of Christ True Wesleyan. sions, but the evidence is around us, and some- struggling with the tempests of opposition, and what abundant, that very many of his professed raging waves of unrelenting persecution. Gloomy disciples have yet to learn that sending the gos. and dark have been the days when the heavens pel to the perishing heathen is a part and parcel have gathered blackness, and human aid has of that religion which Christ and his apostles mocked expectations, while every thing around the appearance of Liverpool, as it strikes a stran-All communications on subjects connected with the paof that religion which Christ and his apostes
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grateful remembrance for generations yet to of things, unless we attribute it to a want of her attachment to Christ. All the elements of some of the distinguished ministers there, who come. scriptural instruction? How can we account for restless ambition and deadly strife have been stir- interest travellers most in visiting it. If I omit Glasgow has very much increased in size since the fact that the converted heathen are more dil. red up against the Church by the adversary of a description of its public buildings, its cemete- I had seen it last,—it is still increasing, and igently engaged in efforts to spread the gospel, her prosperity; while errors innumerable have ries, and other things of note in the city and its seems destined to increase, owing to the enterthan the larger portion of church members in flooded the world, to pre-occupy and bias the suburbs, I do so because these have been so fre- prise of its inhabitants and its own natural adour own land, unless it be that their teaching mind against the truth of the Gospel. And, as quently described by other and more accurate vantages, it is of comparatively easy of access upon this subject has been more plain and more if these enemies were not sufficiently numerous observers. Having accomplished there all we by water from the Atlantic, and by railway from directly drawn from the Divine Word? They or powerful to test the church's faith and call had to do at that time, we made enquiry for a Edinburgh, hence from the North Sea. too unwell to go to the ship. Mr. C. parted with them on the deck. The quivering lip and snowy paleness that sacrifices in order to carry up their offerings to mantled his face were the only heralds of the agony which present with their prayers before the Lord. And heads and ten horns, and countless hosts of ter-

all the Father had given him, the believer may ding the captain. which threatened to overwhelm him, to the moun- I had of it, a most delightful place, and holds out eth righteously." tain of God and place of his rest. Repeating many inducements as a residence for summer or with transport, as he rides upon the bosom of the permanently; its climate is every thing that wide waste of waters, " God is our refuge and could be desired, the soil exceedingly fertile, and strength, a very present help in trouble. There- living remarkably cheap-its inhabitants being, fore will not we fear, though the earth be remov- for some reason, exempt from many of the heavy can live to themselves,-accumulate riches, and ed, and though the mountains be carried into the burdens which fall upon Her Majesty's subjects hoard them up,—indulge in the idolatrous spirit midst of the sea; though the waters thereof roar in other parts of her dominions. The morals of of covetousness, and yet finally get to heaven ; and be troubled: though the mountains shake the people also, are said to be in an eminent de-

African Missions.

tianize Africa has cost the church a great sacri. there is a delightful view of Elsie Craig. This fice of the blood of her sons. Very many have is a high, towering rock, in the shape of a cone, fallen early victims to disease and death, in their of the most perfect proportions. It is in the efforts to plant the cross on that ill-fated conti- midst of the Clyde and is almost invariably covnent, and many more no doubt, must fall, as they ered with sea birds, which, when alarmed by any have fallen, ere the Gospel shall be "preached to thing, have been known to rise from their restevery ereature" descended from Ham. But shall ing place in such vast numbers as to look like a the light of God's truth never banish the dark. cloud, and darken the sky. Elsie Craig is the ness that has gathered over the native land of Cy. property of one individual, in whom is vested the prian and Augustine! Shall the liberty where. exclusive right of shooting among these birds, or with Christ makes his people free, never be pro. of sharing this pleasure with such other person or claimed in the land more deeply enslaved by cor. persons as he may permit. From here also may ruption and human tyranny than any other ?- be seen the West Highlands rising in all their ing in the erection of a brick house 40 by 30 feet, Africa must be converted to God, and her moun. glory. It was a beautiful morning—the air was tains and vallies be made to resound with the clear and bracing, and we drank in those impossongs of the released captive-by the same in- ing views of our native hills with exquisite deer and commands the trade of four or five coun- strumentality that Heaven has ordained for the light. Twenty years had come and gone since regeneration of other portions of the great family in our boyhood we had seen them last, but they be sacrificed, and treasure expended to an un. The hunting season had just then commenced. wonted extent-but the sacrifice will not be in Every mode of conveyance was laid under conthe richest of all rewards shall follow it.

At a late episcopal missionary meeting in Philadelphia, bishop Meade of Virginia, in allusion to game, pleasure and health. In fact, by far the But within 30 miles of us there are several places of importance which need attention, and death" in Africa-exclaimed-has it not always erpool were of this class. They were armed where one or two other ministers would find been so? Was it not so when the foundations with guns and fishing rods, and accompanied by enough labor to occupy their whole time. One of christianity were first laid? Did the early their dogs, while not a few ladies served to make of these places alone, a pleasant town, situated church desist from the enterprise of the world's up the party. Just before reaching Greenock in a county of very rich soil, presents a field of conversion, because the first preachers of the Gos. we were met by a small steamer for Loch Fine, pel were often called to lay down their lives? which came alongside and took from us some "Beside," said he, "I am by no means sure that hundred or more passengers. They were in the to enjoy the aid of a suitable man at that place, those who are called by the Holy Spirit to preach greatest glee imaginable at the prospect of so without delay, for my labors are too great. There the word of life in Africa, will find themselves soon roaming over the wild heather hills, shootis scarcely an ordained minister north of the Io- safer by remaining in America. Men die every ing grouse and wild fowl. where; and in all lands, there is safety under the Greenock is a place of considerable importance Almighty's wing." Rev. Mr. Newton followed -it has a large shipping interest, and considerahim, with a striking illustration of the bishop's re- ble trade is carried on between it and British wa of late, but in this we feel justified by the mark, that had fallen under his own observation. America. It is an old looking town-has not teresting, the great Bible doctrine that the mission- facts that the correspondence from that Territo- "An acquaintance of his, had once felt himself changed materially for the last twenty years: ary enterprise is the very spirit and soul of the ry has been sufficiently interesting, and that, in called to preach the Gospel in Africa. At an some distance above, and between it and Glasearly period of his preparatory studies, he dedi- gow, is Dunbarton Castle of ancient glory .cated himself to that cause. He was ordained There is now a garrison for soldiers and some with that work in view. His friends and family portion of a Regiment is always to be found quarhowever, that if there is a religion which does that of the white race; its present population is connexions urged him to sbandon it. He resis. tered there. The Castle is not well seen from the not require practical benevolence in its adher- but little short of one hundred thousand, and these ted their entreaties for some time, but at length river, it being partly hidden by the mountain are now seeking admission into the union of the yielded. He took a parochial charge in his rock on which it stands. native land. His relations had urged, that he would not probably live two years in Africa. In day, congratulating ourselves that for once we less than that period, they were called to lay him had seen it, when it did not rain-but our exult-

We are safe nowhere unless the arm of God ing upon him, to wake up and foster the spirit of missions among his people; and perhaps not one of them neglects to place prominently among the themse of his discourses the arm of God we were soon reminded of the traveller of the attention of emigrants; to swell its sustain us; we are safe any where, if that arm rogation of the boy, when he inquired if "it alnumber of inhabitants with unparalleled rapidity; be underneath us. And whether we serve God and to incline us to speak of their spiritual necestion. The traveller of the

feel so little interest in the exercises of the condirection of the Almighty, who holds the winds sible on the moral and religious principles of the steamers, which had just been launched, she was denial, more singleness of purpose, more persecert. But I have thought it may be attributable in his fists, and metes the ccean's waters in the (in part, at least,) to the manner of presenting the hollow of His hand—without sail, rudder, coast or magnitude, which we can but hope will sooner or indeed a magnitude, which we can be a sooner or indeed a magnitude, which we can be a sooner or indeed a magnitude, which we can be a sooner or indeed a magnitude, which we can be a sooner or indeed a magnitude, which we can be a sooner or indeed a magnitude, which we can be a sooner or indeed a magnitude, which w

From the Brooklyn Daily Advertiser.

Notes of a Voyage to Europe.-No. 3.

gree pure and good. Their religious privileges are as abundant in number and valuable in char-South of Scotland and from England also, who

We reached Glasgow about the middle of the ation was destined to be of short continuance. We were soon reminded of the traveller's intera question of small moment, compared with that cannot say, but we can testify it has always rainurged by the apostle, "Lord what wilt thou have ed when we have visited the place. Glasgow, me to do?"—Boston Recorder. as much business is done in it as in any other A REMARKABLE SENTIMENT.—We find an ar- city in Scotland; considerable American trade ticle in the Christian Secretary, in defence of sla- is carried on there; several ships of a large class very, copied from the Biblical Recorder, contain- run regularly between it and New York. A good share of ship building is done there. We saw They lie in the hearts of Christians. They want While we regard it [slavery] as entirely defen- the Cambria, built for Cunard's line of American more faith, more purity of motive, more selfand is expected to equal if not excel any of the piety, and more supreme devotion to God, and un-

ing of the gospel? as though it had no particular connection with individual piety or personal lar connection with the personal lar connection with the connection with the personal lar lar connection with individual piety or personal and controlled of the connection with individual piety or personal and controlled of the connection with individual piety or personal and controlled of the connection with individual piety or personal and controlled of the connection with individual piety or personal and controlled of the connection with individual piety or personal and controlled of the connection with individual piety or personal and controlled of the connection with individual piety or personal and controlled of the connection with individual piety or personal and controlled of the connection with individual piety or personal and controlled of the connection with individual piety or personal and controlled of the connection with individual piety or personal and controlled of the connection with individual piety or personal and controlled of the connection with individual piety or personal and controlled of the connection with individual piety or personal and controlled of the connection with individual piety or personal and controlled of the connection with individual piety or personal and controlled of the connection with individual piety or personal and controlled of the connection with a connecti ed with great respect and success, Dr. Mitchell. of the Secession church. He is now no more, but universally lamented by all who knew him. The odor of his name is still sweet among the MR. EDITOR,—In my last, I adverted briefly to highly respectable body of christians to which he

we found that the managers of such conveyan- then inhumanly murdered in its suburbs-he But why should the Christian fear? "For ces in that country are not as punctual to their being a stranger in the city, was inquiring his brethren in America, six men for Aracan." The christain being a stranger in the city, was inquiring his time as in this. We got under way about 2 P. way to the barracks where he was to join his he might destroy the works of the Devil." He will accomplish the chiest of his incorrection. had rather go almost anywhere else; and then will accomplish the object of his incarnation.— wind was almost a gale, and a very heavy sea him; when taking him to an unfrequented part as for denying themselves of any personal grati. He will wave his hands, and the deluge will sub- running. British steamers are built to stand a of the town, they first took from him his money fication, that they may have something to put side. "Peace, be still," and the winds and wainto the Lord's treasury, why they almost revolt ves shall "obey Him." He will meet all of her Channel should be—probably as much rough him with a pistol, it having been charged with at the idea! If they have no other engagements enemies single-handed, and in the contest bathe weather is to be found there as anywhere. Most gravel stones. He lingered in excruciating aghis garments in blood, and lead his spouse from of the steamers now built there are of iron, with ony for a few days, when death came to his rethis moral Aceldama, leaning upon her beloved, clipper bows, which qualifies them for riding out lief. I met several gentlemen while there, who sonal interest in it, but merely as a spectator, to traveling up from the wilderness in the greatness a high wind and a rough sea; besides they look rehearsed to me the details of this distressing afof his strength. The reflection that Christ has more neat, and can be built about as cheap, while fair, and of the trial of the perpetrators, as they his people in charge quelled the fears of the tim- they are vastly more durable. They are, how- were thought to be, who were acquitted by the as to giving, they may once in awhile cast in a orous and silenced the clamors of unbelief, during ever, a dangerous foe to sailing vessels, when Jury only because the evidence of their identity few pence or shillings, a sum so small that they the bloody reign of the "Man of Sin." In the they come in contact, as they sometimes do in was not as full as it should be, when life is at are sure of not missing it; and this is the height "Ark of Safety," upheld and directed by the the night. A case of this kind took place while stake. Although the Judge upon the bench and depth of the interest that a great many of power and wisdom of the "Faithful and true the writer was there. An iron steamer ran into charged decidedly against them, they were cap-Witness," the Lord of life, who had pledged a brig during the night, sinking her immediately, tured before the young man died, and brought himself in the eternal covenant to lose none of and with her went down four of the crew, inclu- into his presence, and while he had no doubt himself of their identity, yet he declined making precept, "If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his." And I am quite sure that the assaults of hell, and be carried, by the waves ceive passengers. This is, from all the accounts to leave them in the hands of that God who judg-J. L. H.

BENEVOLENT ACTION OF SOUTHERN BAPTISTS. -The Christian Index appears now to be taking the ground, that it will not do for the Baptists of Georgia longer to contribute for the support of the 'Northern Boards.' He says:

'This question ought to be seriously considered, and until it is satisfactorily answered, we are decidedly of opinion, that we had better expend our funds in supporting the preaching of the gosacter as are to be met with any where in the pel in destitute regions in our own section of coun-It cannot be denied that the attempt to chris. Father Land. In passing up the Firth of Clyde try-in imparting religious instruction to our slaves -and in sustaining missionaries amongst the Indians, the former occupants of the soil, which we now cultivate. Here is an ample field for our benevolence-a wider field than we shall be able, with our present limited means, properly to cultivate.'

To the above the editor adds the following extract from a private letter, which he received. as he informs his readers, from an 'eminently pious and justly distinguished brother in another State.

'What is of more immediate importance, is the enquiry whether our three millions of Africans and their descendants, do not constitute the appropriate missionary field of our Southern Churches :- and whether God is not now teaching us that this is the time for our entering upon it --When the disciples refused to leave Jerusalem to go everywhere preaching, the Lord sent persecution among them, and drove them away. And we are neglecting our own appropriate part of evangelizing the world, under the generous notion of enlarged, liberal and united action; until, annually resort to the Highlands in pursuit of on account of the very objects we neglect, we are kicked out of company.'

A subsequent number of the same paper contains an editorial, headed 'Spurious Charity,' in which giving for foreign missions, and neglecting home obligations, is severely censuted. It is here Baptists in Georgia have contributed enough

to sustain several missionaries in foreign lands, while little or nothing is contributed for the instruction of our colored population, or even to supply destitute sections of our own State that are settled by poor hard-laboring whites. Many a poor and pious young man, too, pants for an education, but finds no one ready to sustain him while pursuing a course of studies. Many a pastor longs to give himself wholly to his pastoral duties, but is constrained, for the want of an adequate support, to labor all the week to obtain honestly the means of subsistence. The above extracts indicate at least one good

result following the free and extensive discussion of the subject of slavery in the North. The most painful fact of which we are conscious, in our efforts to advance the cause of foreign missions, is that of the existence of so many thousands of heathen in our own country. The question frequently recurs-are we answering the demands which press upon us first and with the greatest weight? We are glad that our Southern brethren are beginning to look at home; that the fact that they are in the midst of heathen, begins to stare them in the face; that they are willing to look at this painful reality, and are inquiring what are the duties which grow out of it. We trust that they will continue to consider these domestic claims, until they shall hear and heed the divine injunction-unloose the heavy burdenslet the oppressed go free !- Chr. Reflector. WHAT ARE THE OBSTACLES IN THE WAY ?-

til they have it, the chariot of salvation must

WHO WROTE THE BOOK OF JOB .- We have! been much interested by the discussion of this point, which we find in Mr. Barnes's new work on that remarkable portion of Holy Writ; a work in the persual of which we have felt so much pleasure, that we can endorse the New York Observer, in saving that if all Mr. B. writes is

writing too much.

We learn from Mr. Barnes, that on no questhere been so many contradictory opinions as on that of the authorship of this book. Lowth, Magie, Prof. Lee, and many others, regard it as the work of Job himself. Lightfoot and others ascribe it to Elibu; some of the Rabbinical writers, as also Kennicott, Michaelis, Dathe and Good to Moses; Luther, Grotius, and Doederlin to Solomon; Umbreit and Noyes to some writer who lived not far from the Jewish captivity: Rosenmuller, Spanheim, Reimar, Stauedlin, and C. F. Richter, suppose that it was composed by some Hebrew writer about the time of Solomon : Warburton regards it as the production of Ezra; Herder supposes that it was written by some ancient Idumean, probably Job himself, and was obtained by David in his conquests over Idumea. Mr. Barnes goes into an examination of the reason of these various opinions, and comes himself and brings his readers to this result; viz: that every circumstance renders it probable that Job was the compiler, or perhaps we should rather say the editor of this remarkable book, with the exception of the record which is made of his own nge and death.' Mr. Barnes also takes the ground that this book is a public debate, conducted in poetic form; not an epic poem-not a drama, with a regular plot to be gradually developed; but a public discussion, with a real case in view, and on question of great difficulty .- Reflector.

SUPREMACY OF THE POPE DENIED .- A letter from Vienna, dated November 4, says :- "Prince Alfieri, the Pope's nuncio, has protested against the imperial decision concerning mixed marriages by which a Protestant husband is no longer bound to promise that he will educate his children in the Catholic faith. The protest, however, has been rejected, on the ground that a bull from Pope Sylvester II. recognizes the omnipotence in his own dominions.

it was resolved to raise £20,000 for the apostle of temperance, out of which his debts were first come .- Zion's Herald.

REVIVAL AT FRANLIN DALE .- Wn have seen been hopefully converted, of whom thirty-four to the ear of a "Churchman." have been haptize and received into the fellow- If the life and spirit of a Church are wanting at Peters-burgh and Constantinople, at least the carcase is there presship of the church. The Sunday school connec- ent, tolerably perfect in all its members. ted with the church, is greatly in need of ques. the entire edifice has to be built up from the ground and tion books .- Baptist Advocate.

BENEFITS OF BATHING, -A French physician visited Damascus with a view to settle. Seeing the luxuriant vegetation around it, he exclaimed, Arch-bishop of Moscow, and of the patriarch of Constan-"Ah, this is the place for me-plenty of fever." Entering the town and noticing the abundance of can, the Church requires him to submit to conditional bapwater, he said, "More fever-no place like Damascus." "But what building is this ?" he asked. "A bath." "And what is that?" "A bath." as would be equally recognised among the veriest Pagans "And that other building ?" "A bath." "Curse on the baths!" said the doctor, "They will take practise elsewhere." So he turned back and hied him olsewhere. - Ib.

English Intelligence.

We often regret that we have not space to pubcollected by the London Baptist Reporter. The selections which we make for the present paper, are few, but they will conduce to cherish the interest of readers in the prosperity of our English brethren. It is remarkable that so great a number of Woslevans unite with the Baptists in England .- Baytist Advocate.

IRELAND .- Mr. Berry, of Abbeyliex, mentions the baptism of one condidate. The scene at the water side was very interesting. Many Catholies attended. There are more candidates. Mr. at present three candidates all of whom were 1.000 spectators. Mr. M'c C. says,-"These sacerdotal character. make eight additions this year, and over 200 since the commencement of my mission."

Woodside, Forest of Dean .- On Lord's day, July 14, seven candidates were baptized here by Mr. Nicholson of Lydney, who preached from be all the glory!

In the afternoon, the body of our large chapel was filled in every place, at the Lord's table. It was a lovely sight !

esimipals in the Missouri Penilentiary.

Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, JANUARY 2. 1845.

A Happy New Year

To subscribers, readers and borrrowers, one and all! server, in saving that it un wit. In the charge of are called upon by the occasion to east a retrospective quaintance with a police swarming in every quarter, or meeting. The Anti-Renters assembled, dressed like Inglance over the thoughts, the words and the deeds of the past. The resolutions which were made last year so firm.

> But when the New year bursts in upon us-all bright sheds its experimental light upon our onward path,-who | what shall be done in the dry?" can resist its cheering influence? We cannot-and don't mean to try. We will rejoice in hope of strength from on high to discharge the duties which devolve upon us, and consecrate ourselves afresh to our work. God grant that the coming year may place it in our power to chronicle more triumphs of the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ in year, ever happy, ever new!

Prerequisites to Romanism.

The Pusevite leaders in England may have supposed that they have already done enough to entitle them to a free admission to the Catholic Church, without the aid of further " forms and ceremonies." They have labored for his Holiness while they were in the "Church of the Succession," with a zeal that is rarely witnessed, and now that they have left the Church of their nativity, they had of the Sovereign of Austria in religious matters a right to expect from Rome a cordial invitation to the bosom of the mother Church, with an offer of a bishoprick at least. The following article from the London " Tablet." FATHER MATHEW .- At a meeting held in a periodical under the control of the Catholics in England. Dublin, at which the Duke of Leinster presided, shows pretty conclusively that these admirers of the Romish Church must enter it, if at all, " with humility and submission," and that they must put off the lay for the to be discharged, and the remainder appropriated sacedotal order by baptism and ordination. How all this so as to secure to Father Mathew an annual in- will suit the Rev. Dr. Newman and his associates remains to be seen; but for the Pope to admit the acts of the Farewell, departing, fading, dying Year! Church at Petersburg and sanction the doings of the Patriarch of Constantinople, while at the same time he says, n letter dated "Franklin Dale, Dec. 16th," giving "It is doubtful of the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, no: an account of arevival under the preaching of El. whether he be a priest or a bishop, but whether he be a der A. D. Watrous. About forty persons have Christian at ali," must sound unpleasant to say the least.

re-made. In England, Rome treats the adminstration of that Sacrament which Pagans can validly administer, as doubtfully administered-so that it is doubtful of the Arch. Though 'neath thy gloomy veil concealed they lie, bishop of Canterbury, not whether he be a priest or a Bishop, but whether he be a Christian at all. The Catholic Church treats as valid the baptism administered of the nople, as a matter of course. But, looking at the Archishop of Canterbury merely in his character of an Angli- Hail, Happy Year! Praise to our Father, God! tism before it consents to acknowledge him as a Christian. We speak of the general rule applied to all Anglicans, without any exception that we know of, other than such

Of course, in stating these things, we simply state what we believe to be facts, in the most natural and direct language. These are facts-which it is highly important for the bread out of my mouth. I must seek fever Angelicans to know and understand, in order that they may rightly appreciate their own position in regard to Rome. It behaves them to bear in mind that their entire hierarchy assembled in convocation would be nothing more than a conventicle of laymen; and an assembly of unbaptized Gentiles. In other words, their Orders are positively denied by Rome, their baptism is treated as By this latter phrase we mean, that the adminlish in full the accounts of baptismal anecdotes istration of it in England is so irregular and uncertain that cannot safely be taken for granted that an Angelican has been validly baptized.

Such is the naked state of the facts with which the Esablishment has to deal. It is obvious that the Puseyites have been under the delusion that by making a few exter. nal changes, adopting a few methods of discipline, and porrowing a few improvements of routine, they are prepared to enter upon a negotiation with Rome for the es. tablishment of some sort of spiritual Federalism-paying dent of the Confederation. We intrest those individuals not to remain any longer under the delusion that an architectural reformation, or the purchase of a few chasubles, or change of position in praying, or the adoption of Retreats, or the practice of Confession, or ten thousand like improvements added together, will suffice to put them Mullarky, of Parsons's Town, says, -"We have in a position to negotiate with Rome. It is a duty and a reply. charity to inform them, that the gate to reconciliation with Rome is humility and submission: that their first need is Romanists." Mr M'c Carthy, of Ferbane, lately to put their baptism out of doubt; and their second need haptized three candidates in a river, before about is, through a rightful ordination, to put off the lay for the

The Difference.

the South between certain acts which are there recognised as crimes. For instance, the crime of kidnaping a free Acts viii. 36. As it was the first time of admin. negro, however severe the statute law may be against it, istering the ordinance of baptism at this station, excites, opparently but little interest, while on the other much interest was excited; the congregation hand, if a person, (a delicate female it may be,) should be was large, attentive and orderly, and many were found speaking to a slave on the subject of liberty, he or brought to an acknowledgement of the truth on she is at once arrested, imprisoned and punished to the exthis subject. A further addition was made on tent of the law. To our mind there is something radical-Lord,s day, Aug. 18, when Mr. J. Hall, of Gors. ly wrong in the way which these two offences are treated. ley, preached from Rom, vi. 4, and baptized five To steal a free negro and sell him into slavery for life, candidates. Two were Wesleyans, and one an causes no unensiness at the South, but if a slave conceals Independent. We have several more waiting .- himself on board a vessel bound for the North and in this We were formed into a church in January, 1842, way obtains his freedom, the feelings of the slave-holder is ten in number; we are now fifty-two. To God raised to the highest pitch of excitement. The punishment inflicted upon Capt. Walker who was recently sentenced NOTTINGHAM, Stoney-Street .- Mr. Hunter, the at Mobile, for furnishing a passage to runaway slaves, will junior paster of this church, (which is, we be- illustrate this principle. He was fined \$150, placed in the lieve, the largest in the denomination) says, Oc. pillory one hour, imprisoned 15 days and branded on the tober 7 :- Yesterday we baptized, and added to right hand with the letters, "S. S." Such a barbarous the church, sixteen persons. One was sixty-six mode of punishment we had supposed had been abandoned called the "Manor Insurrection" in which fire-arms were nia from Vera Cruz. years of age. The congregation was immense. long ago by all civilized governments, yet here we have used, and we believe one or more lives lost. During the melancholy proof of the horrid mode of treating men in past summer and fall there has been several serious distura Slave State for what in some countries would not be con- bances on these estates, the tenants refusing to pay their sidered a crime, but on the contrary, a virtue. We never rents. At the meetings which have been held, they sp-YOUTHFUL DEPAYITY.—There are twenty heard of a kidnapper being treated thus, but then there is a peared in the disguise of Indians; and when the sheriff persons under the age of fourteen confined as difference between stealing a free man and selling him in. to slavery, and helping a slave to procure his freedom. driven off by the "Indians"-in one instance with a coat lature of New York, the present winter.

Catholic Threats.

The "Freeman's Journal." a Roman Catholic paper pub. Renselaer estate. lished in New York under the sanction of Bishop Hughes, in speaking of Dr. Cheever's letters from Rome, says, - on the Livingston estate in Columbia county. A meeting "We would warn Dr. Cheever not to proclaim himself an of the Indians was held in Sleepy Hollow, in the town of ally of the Italian Society in,or about the 'metropolis of the Claverack, on the 18th inst., at which a certain Dr. Bough-The close of a year is a melancholy season, because we spiritual despotism; as he may chance to make some acwith the pointed end of Austrian bayonets."

This, perhaps, is a very candid expression of a zealous tion, almost, pertaining to sacred criticism, have ly and with such high hopes of success in fulfilling them— Roman Catholic, notwithstanding his boasted republicanhow do they rush upon the mind, at the close of this, and, ism. The "Church" has been used for centuries, to quiet the air. While this ceremony was going forward, one of with them, what myriad reflections of self reproach !- the opinion of heretics' by the aid of the civil law, but we Where are the tokens of progress which we looked for so thank heaven that she has no such "weapons of warfare" confidently to crown the present year-the evil habits over. in this country, as the Journal speaks of. She never will come-the new ones of usefulness and virtue formed ?- have if protestants will do their duty. The point which Where are the trophies of our effort in the cause of the struck us more forcibly was the allusion of this Catholic Redeemer? What sinner has been faithfully and affec. priest to the Italian Society; (it is called the Christian ed and confined in the jail at Hudson. Such is the state tionately warned? What backslider kindly taken by the Alliance now.) There is something about this new Socihand? What sufferer relieved? What "widow and fa- ety which attracts the special notice of the Catholics. The therless visited" and protected? These, and such ques. pope in his late Bull, alluded to it in terms of unmingled tions as these, cannot fail to throw a shade, at the close of disapprobation; and now the organ of Bishop Hughes in is kept up night and day round the jail. The Mayor of the year, over the spirits of any one, who has not been more New York, is threatening a harmless minister of the gos- Hudson has issued a proclamation recommending that an faithful to his promises and resolutions than we have been pel "with the pointed end of an Austrian bayonet," if he armed force of 500 minute men be raised, for the purpose avows himself an ally of the Society. We certainly feel of keeping the peace. He also informs the citizens that encouraged with the success which our little "Christian a large body of troops, by order of the Governor, were and glorious with fresh resolutions and new hopes-the fu- Alliance" has already met with. The Society is in its in- ready to assist them at any moment. A number of militure all before us, and the past all forgotten, except as it fancy yet, and "if these things are done in the green tree, tary companies in the vicinity of Hudson had also volun-

> "there can be but little doubt that Christmas was of pagan tual transgressors, as well as those who refuse to pay their rather than Christian origin. After the introduction of in- rents, there may be more trouble yet. fant baptism the world was gathered into the church pretty fast, and without much change, as multitudes of these the world than the last-that we may acquit ourselves of pagans remained pagans still, much of their paganism was our own part in the great contest, faithfully and well-and retained, and christened by a new name and made to teach that we may meet all our kind reagers, at last, in the bright a somewhat analogous, though different thing. Thus most the 22d ult., about two weeks after he received the injury. mansions where crowns are distributed to the triumphant, of the rites and ceremonies of papal, were once the rites there to spend with them a Happy New Year-an eternal and ceremonies of Pagan Rome. Such appears to have been the origin of Christmas. Various festivals occurred fit of anger, Hurley, who was a Catholic, stabbed Merrow at Rome about that time of the year, the principal of which with a pocket knife. Hurley is only 18 years of age, and was the Saturnalia, in which was commemorated the happy reign of Saturn, called the golden age, when freedom and equality prevailed, truth, love, and confidence united all, and violence and oppression were unknown. At this fee. tival the offering of human victims ceased, the slaves were free and their masters made to attend upon and serve them. Under the Cesars this feast continued a week, during which unrestrained freedom, disorder, and licentious. ness prevailed. In the latter days of the week, presents Dirge, composed for the occasion by Ezra Stiles Ely, D.D. children. Some suppose us anti-mission, anti-temperance were sent from one to another, particularly little images of

For the Christian Secretary. SONNETS.

THE OLD YEAR. Go, swell the volume of the mighty past ;-Thy deeds are done, and thou hast breathed thy last; And yet shall they and thou again appear: Each net of kindness, and each work of love-The humble prayer that went to heaven above: And duties well performed to God and man. Although to mortal eyes unseen, unknown: And sinful acts, along thy pathway strown-Yet they-the broken vow, the right deferred, Each unrepented wrong, and idle word,

THE NEW YEAR.

Shall in the Judgment rise before th' Eternal Eye!

That thy rejoicing morn salutes our eyes; How many hoped to see thy sun arise, Who now are sleeping 'neath the peaceful sod! And ere thy exit comes, what voice can tell. For whom shall sound the death-declaring knell? And who would wish thy mysteries to scan? Or now thy unrevealed events behold? Enough does every passing day unfold-Enough for the infirmities of man: Whate'er the future be, of wish, or fear; Would all enjoy a new and happy year-To God, be every day and moment given; Living or dying, then, we live or die for heaven!

Rev. Drs. Fuller and Wayland.

S. D. P.

Bristol, Jan. 1, 1845.

A discussion on the subject of slavery was commenced between these two gentlemen a few weeks since, through the columns of the Reflector, which has been copied exthesively into the religious papers at the North and West, and in one instance, (the Biblical Recorder,) at the South. o Rome the compliment of making its Bishop Presi. In the Secretary of last week we copied Dr. Fuller's letter, the only one which he has yet written. The first of Dr. Wayland's letters appears in this paper, and we shall methods which God has chosen for the destruction of the because true is better than false, and God's contributed continue to copy them from week to week until the discus. sion is closed. Dr. W has already written six letters in

A PASTOR FOR ST. LOUIS .- The Rev. J. M. Peek, in the last Baptist Record, states that the Second Baptist Church, St. Louis, is destitute of a pastor. The church, he says, is situated in one the most important and desirable locations in the United States, and must have the services It appears there is a vast difference in public opinion at of a first rate minister. They number about 270 members and are abundantly able to support a minister. Rev I. T. Hinton was formerly pastor of this church.

Anti-Rent Excitement.

The tenants of the Livingston and Van Renselaer estates ave caused quite an excitement in their neighborhoods or several months past in consequence of the numerous Peter Livingston and Stephen Van Renselaer, and embra- genia sailed, Santa Ana had military possession of Guances large tracts of land in several counties. This land was ajuato and Queretaro. Several of Santa Ana's civil offiants to pay a certain quantity of wheat, pork, poultry or sembled and appointed General Jose Joaquim de Herrera, The rent in most cases is said to be merely nominal; yet rarily with the supreme executive authority. It was unthere has been trouble occasionally in collecting these certain when the E. sailed whether Santa Ana would rerents; and if we are not mistaken, a serious trouble occur. gain his power, or be driven from the country. Mr. Cuehred about thirty years ago, in Columbia county, which was ing, late minister to China, came passenger in the Euge-

of tar and feathers. This we believe occurred on the Van

A still more serious occurrence has recently occurred dians, armed with pistols and other deadly weapons. They made their appearance in front of the house soon after asthe Indians fired and shot through the heart, a young man named Rittemburg, from Hillsdale, who stood near the house, looking on. They then went forward with their meeting as if nothing had happened. In the afternoon of the same day, Dr. Boughton and two others were arrestof excitement that troops, at the request of the common council of Hudson, have been sent down from Albany, together with several hundred stands of arms, and a parole teered their services.

The disturbances are probably checked for the present, ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS .- The Christian Messenger says, but unless the law is strictly enforced, not only on the ac-

> HOMICIDE.—Mr. Joseph G. Merrow was stabbed by a amiable friend William Thorn of Winchester, that the young man named Hurley, who was at work in the same shop with him in Philadelphia, and died of the wound on A dispute had arisen between them in relation to the conduct of the military during the Kensington riots, and in a is now under arrest, awaiting his trial. Mr. Merrow was subject of the Kingdom of Christ. We profess to be the a member of the Baptist church in Middletown, and was only denomination all the parts of whose doctrinal and ec an upright, exemplary man. He has left an amiable wife clesiastical scheme will hang together; yet none of our to mourn his loss. The following lines have been handed writers has ever given to the world a full and comprehen. us with a request that we should publish them. They sive account of the Baptist faith. A great part of the Chriswere sung at the funeral of the deceased. In introducing tian world, even now, only know us as a people most say, them, it is necessary to say, that Mr. Merrow was Choris. agely given to putting folks head and cars under water, ter of the First Presbyterian church in Philadelphia.

The pallid corpse before our eyes,

Was lately filled with life; But now it heeds no tender ties, Nor anguish of a wife. Those lips which moved in lofty praise,

Are sealed in death's cold sleep :

On earth no more a song they'll raise

To cheer the saints that weep. Those lungs which breathed melodious prayer Have felt the murd'rous steel: And vain were effort, skill and care.

The mortal wound to heal. A martyr to the right of speech. We yield him to the dust;
Assured, by faith, his soul did reach The mansions of the just

He prayed for him who pierced his side. With his last lab'ring breath; And rather sought his fault to hide Than doom the youth to death.

Like him may we our foes forgive, Should death come by their hand ; And pray that LIBERTY may live In this, her native land,

Continue, Lord, full leave to read, And hear, and tell the truth; And from each bigot murd'rer's creed Defend our thoughtless youth.

Elder Knapp.

The proceedings of the Baptist Church, in Hamilton, in the case of Elder Knapp, came to hand after the first side of our paper was printed and these same procedings along with it, copied from the Chr. Reflector. Had the manuscript been received in season, the proceedings would have appeared in their proper place. We have recently heard. or seen it stated in some of our exchanges, we forget which, that Elder Knapp is laboring at present with the Baptist church, in Norwalk.

MISS DELIA A. WEBSTER, who has been in confinement in Lexington, Ky., for several months past on charge of aiding slaves to escape from their masters, has been tried, rather to be resolutely arraigned by us at the tribunal of the convicted and sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the scriptures. Let the history of Infant Baptism be written Penitentiary. Mr. Fairbanks who has been confined in the same jail with Miss Webster, was to be tried immediately after Miss W. No doubt is entertained, says the Louisville Courier, of his conviction. Miss Webster denies that she had anything to do with the matter for which she stands convicted. This imprisoning females who are if Baptists are not preferred by Bible Christians to Conmerely suspected of having been engaged in the business gregational institutions, because positive is better than my of enticing away slaves appears to us to be one of the ative, and to those of our Methodist and Episcopal friends whole system of slavery. The incarceration of an amiable better than man's,—then we are willing that they should young female in a loathsome penitentiary, hundreds of be cast out. Let the truth triumph. miles from her home, will have a tendency to wake up the better feelings of the community to the enormities of sla. very, and to show more clearly what a monster it is.

REV. CHARLES T. TORREY IN THE PENITENTIARY .- The Baltimore Patriot says that on Saturday last the Court pronounced its final judgment in the case of the Rev. Mr. Torrey. The motion in arrest of judgment was denied, and at Mr. T.'s request he was sentenced privately in his prison, as follows: On the first indictment, confinement in the Penitentiary, from Dec. 28, 1844, to April 2, 1847 on the second indictment, until April 2, 1849; on the third until April 2, 1851. He was to have been removed to the Penitentiary on Monday last.

REVOLUTION IN MEXICO. - The bark Eugenia arrived at meetings which have been held by them, and the outrages | New York from Vera Cruz on Tuesday last, bringing inthat have been committed. If we understand this matter, telligence that Mexico was in a state of military disorder. the property in question belongs to the heirs of the late with strong appearances of a revolution. When the Euleased a long time since for a term of 999 years: the ten- | cers were in prison at Mexico, where Congress had re-assome other product of their farms, or money if they chose. President of the Council of Government, charged tempo-

ORDINATION .- Mr. Orrin T. Walker, for some time resident of this city, was ordained as paster of the Baptist church in Orleans, Mass., on the 5th ult.

The American and Foreign Bible Society will make an.

The Baptismal Controversy. BAPTISM: in its Mode and Subjects. By ALEXANDER CARSON, L. L. D., Minister of the Gospel. First American Edition. American Baptist Publication Society

(CONTINUED.) As far as the mere elementary principles of this content As far as the fine are now well supplied with able and (we hesitate not to say) unanswerable books. Pengilly and Carson and Cox, Judd and Jewett and Hague, constitut an ample armory, from which the young Baptist may be supplied with panoply, all-sufficient to resist the occasional onslaught of Pedo baptist scholarship and loge, affecting the Jordan and the "households"-"baptize and in cog. nates," and "the Abrahamic Covenant." We submit our brethren, whether their opponents may not, for a long time to come, be safely left to their Ixionic recreation rolling an everlasting wheel—showing at stated intervals to their own intense satisfaction, that dip does not men dip-in, in-nor out of, out of; that households cannot he households without infants, and that grace descends in right line from Christian parent to baptized child by vira of the seal of circumcision—without let or molestation. least, by way of published treatises. Our English bres ren, as we learn from the editor of the Memorial, now ren ly reply to a book on baptism, considering the question of hausted on their own part, and certainly long since, on the part of their opponents, if their solemn reiteration of son isms, a thousand times exploded, will justify the assertion "The fact is," he says, "that our brethren there allow nin works written against them out of ten to remain unnotice When the late Daniel Isaacs wrote to prove that the sprink ling of thousands of persons was recorded in the New Tra tament, they did not answer him; even the charge of on Baptists have committed innumerable murders by their in. mersions, remains to this hour unnoticed. And in refer. ence to Taylor, [Apostolic Baptism'] the Baptists of Ear. land entirely concur with the American editor of the volume that 'the original was printed with numberless errors." We ask now of our great men-and we have them-in

take larger and more comprehensive views of the whole and singularly devoid of sympathy for dear, little innocent -anti-every thing. Other some that we are descended in a right line from John Cade and the Anabaptists of Man. ster-and that we make it a matter of special interest is break the Sabbath, statedly. By a great many, who know better than these, we are associated with all that is any culotte in Christendom. In conversation, not long since with an Episcopalian lady, who was ignorant of our ni gious affinities, we happened to speak of the usages of h Baptists, when she started, with unaffected aversion at exclaimed, "Well, if there is a religious people for whom I have real detestation, it is the Baptists." "And why so! what evil have they done?" "O," she replied, "they are such wretched bigots." And this lady was intelligent and refined, and a staunch voucher for the validity of the unbroken "succession," into the bargain! Now we would not be understood as shrinking from reproach, nor as dewho have more money and more ways of spending it-We have no idea that the immerser of the wilderness from whom some of our brethren in the country, in emulation of modern high church pretensions, claim a blood duced could exchange his camel's hair and girdle for a raffel shirt, to any advantage whatever. We are content topus for plain republicans, and perhaps of the sterner sort, both in politics and religion. But we do not believe such a character necessarily unattractive to American Christians -and it is no part of our religion to make the truth unne. cessarily repulsive, nor to be "persecuted for" glorification's "sake." Now let our writers represent us to the world faithfully and at greater length, than we have ever been represented before. This is what we want, too, of our Magazines and Reviews -- to show to the world, in religious literature and science, what answers to that character which is not seldom seen (we are very sure) in actual life,-an intelligent and candid Christian Baptist gentle. man!

And above all, let us stand no longer on the defensive apologizing for our adherence to truth to those, who ought and its disastrous influence on the church and on the state be made manifest to our brethren, many of whom now fancy it the main hope of the world's conversion. Let our views of the organization and economy of "the kingdom" be compared with the simple standard of the gospel-and

(To be continued.)

THE BOSTON ALMANAC FOR THE YEAR 1845 .- This is the neatest, best printed, and on many accounts the most valuable, among the large family of almanaes with which the public is so liberally supplied every year. In addition to the astronomical part, and a complete business directsry of the city of Boston, it contains a list of the Expresse. Packets, coastwise and foreign, together with the agency office for each, and the place where each vessel lies - a list of all the newspapers in New England,-a handsom memorandum for every month in the year, and numeros other attractions which render it as a whole, an indispersable article for every business man in New England. is neatly bound in convenient size for the pocket. S.N. Dickinson, a very neat and tasty printer by the way, is the author of this popular almanac, and we are happy to had that he is making decided improvements upon each sutcessive number. For sale at the bookstores.

CHRISTIAN REVIEW .- The December number of the Review, which it was feared would be the last, is before us, and we are gratified to find by a notice on the coul that subscriptions are still received; by which we infe that the tenth volume is to be commenced in due sessed. Ill health the past week, has prevented us from examining the present number. The contents follow.

Article I. Infant Church-membership, or the Relation of baptized children to the Church. II. President Max. of baptized children to the Church. II. President Max. cy's Remains. III. Plutarch, on the Delay of the Deity in the Punishment of the Wicked. With Notes, by R. B. Hackett, Professor of Biblical Literature in the Newton Theological Legislation. Theological Institution. IV. Exegesis of John 14; 6-11.
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et the truth triumph. (To be continued.)

ALMANAC FOR THE YEAR 1845 .- This is t printed, and on many accounts the most the large family of almanacs with which liberally supplied every year. In addition ical part, and a complete business directo-Boston, it contains a list of the Expresses. ise and foreign, together with the agency and the place where each vessel lies-a list spapers in New England,-a handsome or every month in the year, and numerous which render it as a whole, an indispenevery business man in New England. It in convenient size for the pocket. S. N. y neat and tasty printer by the way, is the pular almanae, and we are happy to find ing decided improvements upon each suc-For sale at the bookstores.

LEVIEW.—The December number of the it was feared would be the last, is before gratified to find by a notice on the cover is are still received; by which we infer dume is to be commenced in due season. at week, has prevented us from examining

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ALBANY SLEIGHS .- James Goold & Co. coach-makers, of Albany, have finished this season an elegant Cutter for his Majesty of Denmark, which has been dispatched to its

GOV. BRIGGS WITHOUT A COLLAR .- While GOV. Briggs and his Council were assembled not long ago, and had for that time completed their deliberations, one of the Council says, Governor, I wish I could prevail on you to wear a collar. I'll do it, was the ready reply of the Governor, upon one condition; and what is that asked the Council. upon one condition; and what is that asked the Council. partial and special privileges. The vote upon the paslor, it is that you shall join my Tee. Total Society. This sage of the bill, when returned to the house, was -nays, sert of a collar did not exactly fit the inside of the Councillor's neck; and on enquiry, we learn that the Governor still wears that same old stock without a collar.—Great Barrington Courier

THE PILGRIM FESTIVAL IN CINCINNATI.-The Anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims was to have been celebrated with great force, in Cincinnati. Rev. James H. Perkins, one of the best men in that city, was to deliver the Oration. We notice there has occurred a split between the Wine party and Tee-total organization; the former party would not give way, but agreed that any person might bring wine at his own expense, although in the first instance a resolve had been passed to make the dinner Tec. total. The anti-wine party, therefore, agreed to walk in the procession, and go to the speech but not to the entertainment. Bellamy Storer, Dr. Boecher, S. P. Chase, relict of Capt. John Starr, formerly of New London. Dr. Mussey and other well known individuals represent the Temperance side of the celebration.

the Journal of Commerce, after alluding to the great good accomplished by the lectures of reformed inebriates, proposes that reformed State Prison convicts should pursue a similar course. He says :-

"There are men of talents who from childhood have pursued a career of crime, and finally been subjected to the penalty of a ten years or more lodgment in the Peniten. tiary, who, through the instrumentality of some philanthrobut also the Law of God,-have been exercised with a deep thorough sense of sin, become truly penitent, and fled a course of crime,) should be stopped in their progress of self-destruction and brought back from the error of their ways. I say such penitent and truly renovated men might effects, with a plain history of their own past lives, and reconscience is not yet seared,-and who may be wrought upon by the sympathies of those who have been plucked Dec. 14th 1844.

ENGLISH MINISTER AT ROME -The English Govern. ment have applied, through some noblemen at Rome, to Cardinal Action, in the hope of obtaining his interest with the Pope, in favor of a renewal of diplomatic intercourse between the Vatican and St. James's. His Eminence re- In the exercise of the offices of the neighbor, the friend. plied that before such a measure can be entertained by his Holiness, all the penal laws against Popery must be the Pope that there shall be a nuncio at St. James's.

REMARKABLE TREE .- In passing through the small village of Prilly, near Lusanne, I was shown a tree of extraordinary size, which has been an object of particular notice for more than three hundred years. It is used like a plish his object; although we do not believe the people are wall for posting up all sorts of placards, and it was devoted to this use even before the Reformation. When Luther had commenced his contest with the Pope, a decree was fixed to this tree, condemnatory of his famous theses; and some years later, the Bernese lords posted up, on this same tree, an edict for the reformation of the canton of ance of dogmatism. Vaud, which, you will recollect, was the subject to Berne. -Phila. Presbyterian.

ACCIDENT. Robert Free, while grinding knives on one of the grindstones of Bartholomew's Knife and Fork mankind that we have seen, is in the manner in which the colors are blended; some half-dozen different colored inks be-

The following is a genuine advertisement from a Paris perfect confidence address themselves to Madame de Saint ty individuals. They are to pay for the surveys of the having dowries and fortunes up to two millions. Ancient ture usefulness and distinction.

> Curious Facts .- There is a gentleman in this Province, says a Montreal paper, who has a vote for a member of Parliament in 44 different places. This is about univer-

FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- A correspondent of the lulu the Genoa of the Pacific. The Governor of Oahu is completing a fine palace; the King is prepared to build. A fine hotel, kept by Mr. Thompson, of Charlestown, is doing well. Another hotel, on a larger scale, will soon

The North Carolina House of Representatives has rejected a resolution approving of the Annexation of Texas. For Annexation 62, against it 119.

THE TRIAL OF MISS WEBSTER .- The Lexington Inqui. rer of the 20th inst. furnishes some further particulars of ant with having seduced and entired Lewis, the slave of Divid Hastings, Esq., aged 22 years. Thomas Grant and Thomas Baxter, to leave their owners and escape to the State of Ohio, and aided him to escape by procuring a back and accompanying him to Ohio .-What evidence is reported, does not seem to bear materially on the case in itself.

dered aft by the first mate, Mr. Engles, at the request of names they were highly mutinous in their language. Upon the mates interfering to preserve discipline, one of the sea. men, named Thos. Forbes, a Scotchman, drew a sheath knife on him and stabbed him on the left side near the heart. The mate staggered aft, declaring that he was murdered, and soon after expired. Forbes then approach. ed Capt. Farwell, declaring himself to be the murderer, at the same time drawing his knife from his pocket in a me. on trial at Lexington, last week, having been confined in nacing manner. The Captain leveled a pistol at him and shot him, but he was not dead at the last accounts. The cause of this tragical event, like that of the majority of such occurrences, was rum .- Phila. Gaz.

ANTI-RENT MOVEMENTS .- By a letter from Hudson, Indians. who ordered him to show his papers or submit | call her to holier employments in the purity of heaven. lence this time; but if he or any other officer came them, (Reynolds) declaring himself to be the aggressor heavenly Father. Hudson again.

Two women had been arrested, in whose houses different weapons and means of disguise were discovered. To.day the citizens drew arms and cartouch-boxes: then a meeting was called to form companies and elect officers. The County divides into four companies, in election districts; their commander-in-chief, aids, captains, lieutenants, and adjutants, all took their respective places and assumed their several offices immediately. The word of command, until upward of two hundred went through the first drill. They did not disperse until dark, tis true, but in five hours' time they were handsomely organized and equipped. The morning was rainy and the mud mid-leg deep.

The wind has changed, and are having fierce snowstorm and drift.

Vero .- Gov. Steele, of New Hampshire has vetoed a bill to incorporate the trustees of donations to the Protestant Episcopal Church, on the ground that it gave 150, yeas, 29.

Marriages.

In this city, on the 24th inst., in the Fourth Congrega. ional Church, by Rev. Mr. Sprague, Mr. Joseph I. Loomis of Winsted, and Miss Lucinda A. Gilbert, of this city. In Holmesville, Mass. on the 11th ult., by Rev. B. F. Hedden, Rev. Orin T. Walker, of Orleans, to Miss Velina P. Worth of Holmesville.

Deaths.

In this city, on the 25th inst., Eunice Starr, aged 69, In this gity, on the 24th inst., Benjamin B. Flagg, aged

REFORMED CONVICT LECTURERS .- A correspondent of In Winsted, on the 15th inst., William G. Batcheller. aged 34, formerly of Warren, Mass. In Jewett City, on the 5th inst., Phebe, wife of Capt.

Stephen Barrows, aged 49. In Ashford, (Westford society,) on the 6th inst., Ichabod Ward, aged 57. He went to the barn to take care of his stock, tied up one ox, and was found on the stable floor lifeless-supposed by a fit.

In Bloomfield, on the 21st inst., Mr. Elijah Griswold, aged 82 years. He was a soldier of the Revolution, and ner of the Rev. E. E. Griswold, of Middletown, Conn. In Norwich, on the 16th inst., at the advanced age of 93 years, Mr. Samuel Avery, the second oldest inhabitant ble and Missionary Societies of the County and vicinity, of that town. "The memory of the just is precious." In St. Louis, Mo. on the 13th inst., Daniel Webster,

aged 16 years, son of Mr. Ira Webster, of this city, In Havana, on the 25th of November, Mr. Joseph Harris, aged 40, formerly of this city, for 20 years a highly esteemed and respected merchant in Cuba. In this city Nov. 14th, Julia Ann Huntley, daughter of Charles B. Deming, aged 14 years.

Digp, on the 24th of December, at his residence, in Essex, Conn., in the 46th year of his age, Joseph H. HAYDEN, Esq., after a short but severe sickness, which he bore with uncomplaining submission to the will of his last week; also, the meeting of the missionary committee till heavenly Father. Mr. Hayden received the ordinary the 2d Wednesday. advantages of school instruction in early youth, and the pious example, and prayers of his devoted and pious mother contributed to the formation of a christian character signally elevated and influential. His natural disposition was tender, amiable, and affectionate, and as modified by religion, meek, serious, and sympathizing. In the performance of the varied duties incident to the interesting relations of life he was particularly happy. the father, and the christian, the charms of his character were most attractively unfolded. It is worthy of honorrepealed in Parliament; and, when that is done, it will be able record, that he occupied the office of Superintendent a sine qua non in any convention that may be offered by of the Sunday-school, for which he was both physically, intellectually, and morally fitted, with great advantage, for several years. His enlightened and clear mind, well stored with biblical and ecclesiastical knowledge, conjoined with the most vivid and instinctive perceptions of right and wrong, admirably fitted him for the responsible duties of that office. He was laborious to the full extent of all his powers. He loved the school, and toiled with affection and deep concern for its spiritual salvation. He governed it with firmness, mingled with so much familiarity, mildness, and softness, as excluded all appear-

> The illness which terminated his life, was rapid and purchase. subduing, so that he was permitted to say but little in his last hours; but his anticipations of the future glory, when expressed, were in language approaching to holy joy and triumph. Yet he left a dying testimony to the preciousness of Jesus, into whose arms he finally sunk, without a struggle.

his widowed mother of her son and only child; his sorrowing companion of a most tender husband; his strickpaper; "Marriage-Persons desiring to marry can with en children of a most devoted father; his friends of a companion with whom it was their pleasure to associate, Marc; her relations with high society put her in the way and the Baptist church of a member whose unblemished of giving information concerning widows and young ladies | character and growing piety afforded high hopes of fu-The funeral solemnities were attended in the church

by a vast assembly, who were addressed by the pastor, from Genesis 50: 26, So Joseph died; after which the corse was followed by the largest funeral cortege-his weeping family, his numerous sympathizing friends, the Sunday-school and officers, the clergymen, the physicians and innumerable citizens, ever before convened in dammed up near Pratt's Ferry, a few miles below the city. Boston Atlas, in a letter dated Honolulu, June 1st, writes the borough, to the retired and newly finished family -"A community will arise nere which will make Hono. vault in the silvan grove, the gift of his uncle, the late Colonel Hill. A small marble tablet is placed over the door of the receptacle inscribed with his name only.

'Though time should sweep that sculptur'd name away' in the hearts of thousands, where the fragrance of his virtues, like holy incense, will continually arise. Let us all emulate his noble and pious example in life, so that our death may be the death of the righteous.

DIED, at West Suffield, Dec. 24th, Mrs. CATHARINE promote the improvement and happiness of the family cir. ELIZA TAYLOR, wife of Henry Taylor, and daughter of Seldom has death taken away a more interesting ob-

ject, or left in the hearts of surviving relatives a deeper wound. Mrs. Taylor was not extensively known, but in no case was she known without being beloved. Her uncommon sweetness of disposition and amiableness TRAGICAL SCENE ON BOARD THE SHIP FARWELL .- Yes. of deportment endeared her greatly to the society in terday afternoon, the crew of the ship Farwell, on her which she moved. She was affectionate, and her affecvoyage to Boston, in tow of the City Ice-Boat, refused to tion extended to all with whom she was acquainted. do duty at the time the ship was to be cast off from the | She, living among her friends like a retired angel of love steamer, nearly opposite Marcus Hook. 'They were or- and good will, whose heart, burning with tenderness, and whose tongue, unaccustomed to guile, was ever willing Captain Farwell. While the Captain was taking their to excuse and to bless. Her life and conversation truly gave evidence that she had an anchor of hope cast with in the blessed haven of eternal rest, and as she neared that desired home, her faith was strengthened and her hopes of immortality brightened. And although not connected with any church, which she regretted on her dying bed, yet she was truly pious, and her piety was of that quiet, unobtrusive kind, which prepared her pre-eminent. ly to bear up under all the pains she was subject to during her sickness.

Short was her life, but it answered life's great end; for in it, by the constant practice of virtue and charity, she was fitted thus early to enter upon that rest, which "remains for the people of God." During her illness, she dated the 27th inst., in the Post, we have some farther looked forward with anxious solicitude to the future, information. On the 26th, the Sheriff went out for the hoping to be able to render great assistance to her affecpurpose of making arrests, but found no one. On the tionate husband, in rearing their infant child. But God, 27th, Deputy Sheriff Bagley, who had gone out on the who knew the desire of her heart, had other things in same errand, was surrounded by some twenty or thirty store for her; and the messenger of death was sent to

to being tarred and feathered immediately. The Sheriff Sincerely do we sympathize with the bereaved husread his commission and warrants to them; they suffered band, and the afflicted parents, who, by this stroke of to retain them on condition that 'he would ride peacea- Providence, have in a short time been deprived of three bly home-that they would not offer any personal vio- affectionate children. But we trust, that their minds will be comforted, by the many assurances, she gave of her among them again, their lives should pay for it.' One of willingness and readiness to die, and go home to her

on Harry Miller's person in the first case, told Bagley if | She has left us, and while her pure spirit mingles with he did not go off immediately, he should never see the unnumbered host above, may her virtues and example have a long and lasting effect upon her surviving friends and husband, who, in view of her dissolution may say, "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his."

" Friend after friend departs; Who has not lost a friend? There is no union here of hearts, That finds not here an end: Were this frail world our final rest, Living or dying, none were blest."-Com.

Receipts for the week ending Jan. 1 A. F. Hastings, 1 61; Dea. Gideon Parker, 3 50; R. N. Watrous, I 75; Horace Lay, 87; T. J. Bester, 1 50; Samuel Bishop, 26; Wm. Sizer, 100; Solomon Friend,

2 00 ; Safford & Park, 125 89 ; E. Martin' 1 75 ; J. W. Dimock, 350; William Savage, 200; Charles Weeks, 200, J. L. Clough, 200; Mrs. R. Hodges, 200; Rev. S. Ambler, 200; E, Spencer, 200.

Connecticut Literary Institution.

The Winter Term of the Conn. Lit, Institution at Suffield will commence on Wednesday, Nov. 27th. This Institution furnishes to lads and young men, instruction in the common and higher branches of an English education, in studies preparatory to college, or in a course extended according to the wishes of the student. - Tuition per term of eleven weeks-in Languages, \$5; in English, \$4. Board in commons at cost, from \$1 25 to \$1 37 1-2

By a recent provision, the Institution is opened to the admission of young ladies. At present they will be obliged to board in the village: arrangements are in progress for the erection of a new building for their accommoda-D. Ives, Sec. Suffield, Nov. 15, 1844.

Watch Repairing.

WATCHES carefully repaired by skillful workmen, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction, at WM. ROGERS & CO'S

Notice.

The Board of the Connecticut Baptist Convention, will meet at the Lecture Room of the North Baptist Church, in Hartford, on the 2d Tuesday (14th day) of January, 1845, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

WILLINGTON, Dec. 23, 1844.

Notice.

The ministerial conference of New London County and vicinity, will meet with Br. R. Russell at Montville Union, the 2d Tuesday in January, 1845. The Boards of the Biwill hold a meeting at the same time and place. Done by request, M. G. CLARKE.

Norwich, December 20th, 1844.

The Fairfield County Baptist Ministerial Conference.

At an informal meeting of the brethren at Norwalk, on the 31st ult, it was resolved that the next meeting of the Conference be put over till the 2d Tuesday in Jan. instead of the 2d Tuesday in Nov. as noticed in the Secretary of WM. DENISON, Sec. Weston, Nov. 1, 1844.

Apprentice Wanted.

smart, active and intelligent BOY, from 15 to 16 years A of age, to learn the printing business. To one who can come well recommended, good encouragement will be given. One from the country would be preferred. Apply at the office of the Christian Secretary. Hartford, Dec. 27th, 1844.

Gold Pencils, Pens, Chains, &c. good assortment of Gold Pencils, Pens, Guard Chains, A Fob do., Guard and Fob Keys, Finger Rings, Breast Pins of various kinds, with a variety of other things, of good quality and low price, at No. 4 State st.

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Gold and Silver Watches. HE subscribers have, within a few days, returned from New York with a fine assortment of Gold and Silver Watches. They have more than 40 Gold and 80 Silver. Watches, making much the largest assortment in this city. Selected by! a practical watch-maker, for time-keepers, they will be sold eheap. All who wish to purchase will find it for their interest to examine our stock before they WM. ROGERS & CO.

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superior quality of Silver Spoons may be found at No. 4 State street, pure as dollars, and made for durability. Persons wishing for Silver Spoons are invited to call all improvements requisite to keep pace with the demands By this dispensation of Divine Providence his large and see ours. They are what they are recommended to of an enterprising public. family and circle of friends are most sadly bereaved ; be, and will be sold as low as a superior article can be. WM. ROGERS & CO.

PROSPECTUS MOTHERS' JOURNAL AND FAMILY VISITANT,

VOLUME X. EDITED BY MRS. ELIZA C. ALLEN. THE Tenth Volume of this Monthly Periodical will com-

mence in January, 1845. Each number will contain sixteen octavo pages-as many as the post-office law will permit to be transmitted by nomical style of printing, allows as much matter to be inserted as is contained in twice the number of pages of most kindred works. This arrangement is still preserved, in order to avoid a violation of the law, although it is oppress. ive, and yet furnishes our patrons as much matter as possible without subjecting them to the postage of two sheets.

The work will be neatly executed, and adorned with such embellishments as its income will allow. No engra. vings will be admitted except such as are worthy, both in design and execution; and such, it will be borne in mind, are expensive, and can be afforded only by a large circula-

The Journal is designed to aid family discipline, and to cle; and as a consequence, to assist in preparing the young

for the proper discharge of their future duties. "The object of the Journal," as stated by the Editor, will continue to be what it has heretofore been-UTILI. TY. We hope not to violate good taste, nor to weaken in the minds of readers a love for the beautiful and refined, but rather to assist in the formation of both; but we have chosen as our main aim a practical course, a path through every day realities. There is in our midst such a vast amount of literature, so called, which can do little more than please the taste, excite a morbid sensibility, or amuse a trifling mind, that our humble efforts can well be spared

for the more homely but useful walks of common life," Among the numerous expressions of approbation which have been bestowed upon the Journal, are the following: "The strong features of this companion of mothers and families, is strong common sense, directed to large intelli-

gence, elevated morals, and practical usefulness." "I have always admired the good common sense and omanly dignity which have marked its pages." "It gives monthly a rich collection of sterling articles, vorthy not only of the consideration of mothers, but of fa-

thers likewise." "I am deeply impressed with the right sound, moral. christian, and political principles it promolgates; and I as. 31 Liberty street. sure you, that you will do society a good service by contin-

uing to spread such sentiments."

TERMS. The "Mothers' Journal and Family Visitant" will be num, PAYABLE WHEN THE SUBSCRIPTION IS MADE. Any individual who will obtain and transmit to the Edi- more desirable.

tor the names of five subscribers, with five dollars, will be entitled to the sixth copy gratis. In forwarding the names of subscribers great care should be taken to give correctly and legibly the Post Office, County, and State, at which they wish to receive the Journal.

Subscribers will remember, the regulation of the Post. office Department by which Post masters are authorized Alpacas! Alpacas! of every color, and the largest assort. to forward the names of subscribers and payments for pe. riodical works free of postage, if the letter containing the same is subscribed by themselves.

All communications, whether pertaining to the editorial or business part of the work, should be addressed to the Editor, Post Office Box, 811, New York. Office of publication, 122 Nassau street, New York .-

L. Colby, Agent. IRA M. ALLEN, Proprietor.

New York, Nov. 1844. The undersigned will furnish the above work to subscribers in this city, free of postage, or by mail, on the same terms as the proprietor. The saving of postage will be considerable to subscribers in this region. The next volume will commence on the first of January, 1845.

ROBINS & SMITH, GEN. AGENTS. At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the District of Suffield, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1844.

Present, HARVEY BISSELL, Esq. Judge.

Gamaliel Fuller, Executor on the estate of Za dock Adams, late of Suffield, within said district, deceas. ed, having represented said estate insolvent, and given notice to all concerned, to appear before this Court the present day, at two o'clock. P. M. to be heard relative to the apday, at two o'clock. P. M. to be heard relative to the appointment of Commissioners, and no one appearing. This direct from Paris,—consisting, in part, of silk, velvet, and Court doth appoint Julius Fowler and Roswell Adams, Comsatin Francis Bonners, of a late and new fashion;—rich; missioners, to examine and adjust the claims of the credit. plain, uncut and camelion silk velvets; rich, drab, pink, ors of said estate; and also doth decree, that six months be blue, and other desirable colors; ladies dress caps, head allowed them to exhibit their claims to said Commissioners, dresses, boods, worsted caps, silk-brussles, and wash illusion after they shall have given public notice of this order by laces, in a great variety of styles and widthes velvet, satin, advertising the same in a newspaper published in Hartford, and other late and rich BONNET and CAP RIBBONS, from 10 and by posting a copy thereof on a public sign post in said cas. to 50 cts. per yard; Tuscan bonnets of a good quality, town of Suffield, nearest the place where the deceased last at a very low price; best quality Parts Hid Gloves, Wors. Certified from Record, dwell HARVEY BISSELL, Judge.

We will meet at the late dwelling house of the deceased We will meet at the late dwelling house of the deceased on the 1st day of January, and also on the 6th of June on the 1st day of January, and also on the 6th of June plied at the lowest N. Y. pricer.

N. B. Made to order; op short notice, dresses from late French fashions; and Chrinese, French, and Sack Cloaks. po e of examining and adjusting the claims of the credit-ors of said estate. Julius Fowner, ?

JULIUS FOWLER, Com'rs,

CITIZENS OF HARTFORD and the PUBLIC GENERALLY.

J. G. WELLS, JOB, CARD, FANCY & PLAIN PRINTER,

HAS REMOVED TO LEPT HAND DOOR,

Head 2d pair of stairs, same Building, 184; MAIN STREET. 184; Where he will be found, always "on hand," rendy and willing to serve, giving his individual and undivided attention to securing to all his customers, entire satisfaction .-

He consequently flatters himself that he shall be able to please all who wish any variety or style of LETTER PRESS PRISTING. in any quantity, quality or shape whatever. He has just returned from the best Foundries in the

country, with the choicest assortment of NEW TYPE AND BORDERINGS. neluding all the new styles that are desirable, that have yet appeared from the Foundries; which with his other facilities, will enable him to surpass in elegance and taste of style,

and beauty of execution, any competition! TO MY OLD CUSTOMERS, I would say, that I am yet in town, and cordially extend to you a welcome invitation, feeling entire confidence that I can impart better satisfaction than ever; having better facilities, and the advantage of an experience which cost

enorgh to be of some value, which I intend my customers shall have the benefit of, as well as myself! Come one, come all of you, and give me a trial, that you may test the truth of what I assert. If you are not satis. fied with whatever I do for you, I will charge you nothing.

EMBOSSED PLAIN, AND EVERY KIND OF CARD EXTANT. For Business, Visiting, Weddings, Invitations, Balls, &c. &c. furnished on as reasonable terms as any other establishment in the State.

Glaged and Unglaged Mapers. Of every quality, and all colors, as cheap as the cheapest; TO CLOCK AND ALL OTHER MANUFACTURERS.

He would say that the time has come when the idea of oing abroad for Labels is absurd, as they can be afforded by the subscriber as cheap as they can be obtained in New York, Boston, or any where else, and in far superior style. You have only to give one trial to entisfy yourselves.

Botanic Physicians are informed that by calling on J. G. W., they can get their Labels cheaper than at any other establishment in the State. N. B. J. G. W. will constantly receive the new styles of Type and Bordering as they appear from the Foun-

dries, and will spare no exertions or expense in obtaining Printing in Colored INES, or Gold, Silver or Copper Bronze, if desired. Work done night or day, as the necessity of the case demands.

Notice.

Please recollect-LEFT HAND DOOR.

Dec. 20, 1844 .- 41. if,

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Court of Probate for the district of Suffield, Commissioners on the estate of Dr. Sumnen Ives late of said Suffield, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that we will meet on the business of our said appointment, at the office of O. L. Sheldon, in said Suffield, on the third Thursday of January, and the first Thursday of June next, at 1 o'clock, mail as one sheet. The size of the printed page, with eco. P. M. Six months from the date hereof, having been allowed and limited by said Court, for the creditors thereof. to present their claims,

MILTON LESTER, Commissioners:
PARKES LOOMIS, Commissioners:
All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make mediate payment to the subscriber.

Those having unsettled accounts, are particularly invited to present their claims without delay for adjustment; Prompt attention to this call, without further notice, is respectfully and enruestly solicited.
Suffield Dec. 5. O. L SHELDON, ADN'R.

Barrows, Phelps & Co.

RE receiving almost daily, through their House 31 Lib. A crty street, New York, a general assortment of Goods adapted to the season, which are offered at the lowest market prices for Eash or approved 6 months paper,

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Purchasers of Dry Goods are invited when visiting Springfield to call and view the extensive and desirable published on the first of every month at ONE DOLLAR per an- stock of goods now in store, as the subscriber feels confident in assuring them that the stock was never larger or

> Time will only allow us to enumerate a few of the bar. gains which will be offered.

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Blk. Blue Blk, and Green Indiana Clothe. Rob Roy Plaids of almost every style. ment in finmpden Co., some as low as 33 cts. per yard. India Satins, a beautif il article for Ladies Cloaks.

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Fall and Winter Fashions.

Miss C. Pettibone & Co., are now opening red Mins, silk, plush and velvet cravets, gimps and fringes from 4 cts. upwards i rich velvet fibbons, for cloak trimmings, &c. &c., -all of which they will sell LOWER than can be bought in the city. Miller ers from the country sup-

of entire new patterns, Miss C. Perrianes & Co. No. 235 Main et.

Hartford, Nov. 5, 1844.

moetry.

For the Christian Secretary. On Landing from the Sea. Fill my soul, thou kind Preserver, With gratitude thy praise to sing; Let my heart with glowing fervor, In thanks a welcome tribute bring.

Twas thy presence ever shielding, When dangers gathered round me fast; But its sweetest comfort yielding, Amid the tempest's fearful blast.

Ocean, dark and deep and raging, Proclaims aloud its Maker's might; Who, alone its frowns assuaging, Speaks, and its darkness turns to light.

God on high-there is none other-Commands the sen, and is obeyed : ·Hither come thou, but no further, And here shall thy proud waves be stayed.'

Gallant ship ! thy port well bearing, Swift bounding o'er the billowy deep: Highest surges proudly daring, As waves on waves like mountains heap.

Now with fear and dread assembling, Deep terror in each face portrayed, Our companions, faint and trembling, Cast each an anxious look for aid.

Thus, when once the waves were rising, Baffling the seamen's well-tried skill, Till, at length, with fear surprising. A voice they heard-'twas, 'Peace, be still,'

Thus, when time's rough tide is swelling, The way-worn pilgrim sinks with fear, Jesus speaks, the tempest quelling. 'Fear not, I come your heart to cheer.'

Soon, life's capes no longer doubling, We'll reach the haven of the blest; 'There the wicked cease from troubling, And there the weary are at rest.' East Granby, Dec. 1844.

Miscellancous.

The days of Queen Mary.

he would obey the laws of the king and queen .- breach of trust. He replied, as, "far as they agree with the word Resolved, 3. In relation to his manner of speak- adoption of the Constitution, I think it was very To this it may be replied that the violence and of God, I will obey them." The bishop told him ing of his brethren, we accept as satisfactory his generally acknowleded throughout this country, fanaticism of abolitionists has been the cause of that whether they agreed with the word of God own explicit declaration, which is as follows: that slavery was an evil, and a wrong, and that this universal irritability of our Southern fellow. or not, he was bound to obey them, even if the 'I am willing publicly to declare, that although it was, tacitly at least, understood to be the duty citizens. I have no doubt that this to a consid-

together, the former said to the latter, "be of good and offending brethren. I, moreover, sincerely ment, a speech delivered in the Convention held ly, this is no sufficient reason why any citizen comfort, Master Ridley, and play the man; we regret any evil consequences which may have at Danville, Ky. by the Rev. David Rice, proving of a Southern State should not be allowed, withshall this day light such a candle, by God's grace. resulted from my having, on any former occasion, that 'slavery is inconsistent with justice and out offence, to declare his views of it in any suitin England, as, I trust, shall never be put out." swerved from the rules above mentioned, in speak- good policy, printed in Philadelphia, 1792. It able manner that he pleases. It is conceded that To promote the gospel and save their own souls, ing of my brethren.'

was their sustaining motives.

evident that these witnesses for the truth could of 1843. only face the cruel torments which awaited them, fastened to the stake with his companions, he minister. came from under the chain to the great surprise and sorrow of many, who concluded he was going to recant. But as Fox relates, he felt more in his heart and conscience than they could conceive; for alas ! he was compassioned with great dolour and grief of mind, not for his death, but, for lack of feeling of his Christ; and therefore being very full of cares, he humbly fell down upon in good standing; that he is in its full fellowship his knees, and prayed earnestly and vehement- as a minister of Jesus Christ, and that this church ly to the Lord, who at the last (according to his devoutly supplicate the blessing of Heaven on his mercies) sent him comfort. Then he arose with great joy, as a man changed from death unto life, and said now I thank God, I am strong, and mind not what man can do unto me."

Laurence Sanders one of the earliest who suffered in that region, said to a pious shoemaker, who came to give him his parting blessing, "Pray for me I am the most unfit person for this high office that ever was appointed to it." He shrunk from the flames, but could not deny Christ. In the final moment his strength was equal to his day. On being fastened to it, he kissed it singing, "Welcome cross of Christ! welcome ever-

lasting life."

Glover was taken from a sick bed to prison, too heavy to be borne." But, "on a sudden he the church of Christ, and to our beloved country. and that slavery is not only ad odious degradation was powerfully filled with God's holy comfort, a foretaste of heavenly joys."

Christians of this age, it is to be feared, live so

our plans for its salvation.

From the Christian Reflector.

Hamilton, Dec. 9,1844.

complied with a request made by one of its mem. bers, to wit, Eld. JACOB KNAPP, to appoint a cation to be made to the public :

had failed to deliver, according to his promise, a sential elements of my moral nature. package of letters from the Rev. Henry Jackson, I rejoice that the question is assuming a new

that Eld. Knapp's language or form of expression lessly to wound the feelings of my Southern breth- fended on either of these grounds, a decent remorning, 7 o'clock, (the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th) to be in regard to his property, was not as definite as ren, there is not one of them that will be as deep- spect for the opinions of mankind would certain- consulted on all diseases incident to the human frame, as might be desirable, and that we can conceive, ly pained as myself. I have never yet visited ly require that its defence should be attempted. usual, except those arising from immorality,—at Mesers, that it might be easy for individuals to receive the Southern States. There may be cases in If it cannot be so defended, but on the contrary from it an erroneous impression; but still, we do which, from a want of knowledge of their modes can be shown to be at variance both with virtue not think that we have the evidence, that he in- of thinking and forms of expression, I may, in- and self-interest, the sooner we are convinced of tended that it should have such an effect.

The following reply of one of the martyrs of the derstood it, we, therefore, do not feel competent ciety with which I am not familiar. days of Queen Mary, Roger Coo, an aged Shear- to decide what might have been his understand. I would in passing offer another suggestion.— do it. They are deprived of the opportunity of man, a plain unlettered disciple, shows the genuing in the case, and would not think ourselves The ground which has been taken by the South, giving utterence to their honest convictions. ine martyr-spirit. The Bishop inquired whether justifiable in deciding that he was guilty of a in regard to the whole question of slavery, seems Under such circumstances, how can we ever

king was an infidel. Coo quietly observed, "If I might suspect, or become convinced, that breth- of those States in which it existed, to remove it erable degree has been the fact. I admit the ex-Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, had acted ren in the fellowship of evangelical churches as soon as practicable. Pennsylvania had allistence of the cause, and presume that it has in rooms, 254 Main street, on the days that she is in town, thus Nebuchadnezzar would not have confessed were opposing themselves to evangelism, and moved on stead-part at least produced this effect. But the ques- venient to the patient, the necessary medicine to be used in the living God. This undaunted man chose to actually impeaching my motives, and vilifying ily by successive acts to its completion. New their complaints, by their complaints, by their giving a full statement of the case, be burned alive, rather than do any thing that my character, yet not even then, as I at present York very soon followed her example. There effect? Suppose a man addresses me unkindly symptoms, &c., which can be communicated by letter (post would diminish the faith of others in the gospel.— understand the gospel and my own duty, would I was at that time much less distinction than at be a reason why I should not a kindred desire that the heath- be a reason why I should not hear him, but it is en should know and trust in Christ lead Christ and hold them up to ridicule and reproach, or to ing States. It was, I think, considered as an surely no sufficient reason why I should not hear TARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO love! How few and unimportant our sacrifices! the plain precepts of our Saviour, as recorded in in different degrees involved, and which the ject kindly and respectfully; much less is it a established more than thirty years. It is incorporated with Only in some cases do we bestow more than the Matt. 5; 23-24, and Matt. 18: 15,16,17, which whole country was under a solemn moral obligation of the country wa I cheerfully accept as paramount rules, and uni- tion to remove. The subject was every where the subject discussed in any manner whatever. which is invested in the best possible manner. It insures When Latimer and Ridley were at the stake versally applicable in the treatment of offended freely discussed. I have before me at this mo-

As an evidence that the martyrs were compel- stood in this church, it is due to Eld. Knapp to ever seen. This was delivered in the Conven- it exists. For this reason, were there no other, led to choose death by a powerful internal con- say, that he ought not to be blamed on account the discussion of it should in those States be spe- Secretary, and their proposals shall receive immediate atstraint -a conviction of duty-let the following of anything in his manner of obtaining a com. I have no reason to suppose that it gave any of- cially free, thorough and universal. be read with attention. "At their burning, it was mendatory letter granted to him in the autumn fense. This same freedom of discussion was en- I cannot but believe that the public feeling on

Finally, in view of the whole matter, this church or fifteen years since, a motion was entertained there than with us. I cannot be persuaded that when strength was supplied from on high. Ha. is prepared to state its opinion; That there is, in in the Legislature of that State to call a Conven- irritability and menace are manly or dignified, den had been remarked for his cheerful reliance the case as it now stands, nothing which ought tion for the express object of abolishing slavery, or that the employment of physical force to aron the Lord, both previous to his apprehension to interrupt Eld. Knapp's connection with the and it failed of success only by the casting vote rest the discussion of an important subject, is eiand during his imprisonment; but, after he was church, or interfere with his labors as a gospel of the speaker.

> By order and in behalf of the church, Dea. A. PIERCE, Moderator, S. W. TAYLOR, Church Clerk. Hamilton, Dec. 8, 1844.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. This is to certify that Br. Jacob Knapp is a member of the First Baptist Church in Hamilton, arduous labors of the gospel.

By order, and in behalf of the church, Dea. A. PIERCE, Moderator, S. W. TAYLOR, Church Clerk.

From the Chr. Reflector.

To the Rev. Richard Fuller D. D.

interest your letter on Domestic Slavery in the freedom to a part only of the human race.' The God; where thou goest, there will I go, where Christian Reflector of the present week. Al- memorialists from Baltimore declare that the ob. thou lodgest, there will I lodge, where thou diest, though it is addressed to the Editor, yet as the jects of their Association are founded in justice there will I die, and there will I be buried." Yes, sentiments which I have elsewhere advocated and humanity; that in addition to an avowed en. methinks, that so attractive is piety in the living change Building. This Company was incorporated by the are specially referred to, I presume you will not mity to slavery in every form, your memorialists disciple, that all who see him will say with the Legislature of Connecticut with a capital of One Hundred consider it obtrusive, if I ask the privilege of 'in their exertions contemplate a melioration of man of old, "Bury me where the man of God is and Fifty Thousand Dollars, for the purpose of effecting and from prison to the stake. Shortly before his offering a few remarks in illustration of the doc- the condition' of that part of the human race buried, lay my bones beside his bones;" and as martyrdom he had great doubts and apprehen. trine from which you dissent. I fully believe who are doomed to fill the degraded rank of Balaam, "Let me die the death of the righteous, sions, complaining of the deadness of his heart, that you equally with myself, desire to arrive at slaves in our country, &c. The strongest ex. and let my last end be like his." Glorious prosand his want of spiritual comfort; previous to his the truth on this question. If by the kind and pressions of opinion, however, on this subject, pects rise to the view of such, for "them that execution he continued all night in prayer, and fraternal exhibition of our views we can throw occurs in the memorial from Virginia. It com. sleep in Jesus will God bring with him." May United States, where no agency is established. The Of-"was even carried in sight of the stake, yet his any light upon this difficult subject, we shall, I mences as follows: 'Your memorialsts, fully be. we all be of the number.—Bap. Record. mind was weighed down with a burden, almost am sure, perform an acceptable service both to lieving that "righteousness exalteth a nation,"

late lamented Dr. Channing, in the opinion that pugnant to the precepts of the Gospel, which overheard a conversation between two young men much under the influence and support of worldly the tone of the abolitionists at the North has been breaths peace on earth and good-will to men, they of gay apearance who were close behind him. comforts, that they are ignorant of the power of frequently, I fear I must say generally, "fierce, lament that a practice so inconsistent with true pol- "Where shall we go this evening?" asked one of religion to fill the soul with true heavenly joys. bitter and abusive." The abolition press has, I icy, and the unalienable rights of men, should sub. them. 'Wherever we can have a bit of fun,' re-We are not called to such sufferings, and to in. believe from the beginning, too commonly indul. sist in an enlightened age and among people pro- plied the other. 'Then let us ga to old Rowley's flict sufferings, which God has not appointed is ged in exaggerated statement, in violent denun- fessing that all mankind are by nature equally enti- chapel,' said his companion, 'there will be some world be converted, when sacrifices for Christ will not be required. Nor will such sacrifices from men who claim the phia, I heard many things from men who claim to sacrifices for Christ from men who claim to sacrifices from men who claim to sacrifice sacrifices from men who claim to sacrifice sacrifices from the sacrification the sac will not be required. Nor will such sacrifices phin, I heard many things from men who claim referred to a Select Committee of the House of lesson in the evening, his eye rested on the very ever fail to receive their spiritual reward .- Mac. to be the exclusive friends of the slave, that pain. Representatives. ed me more than I can express. It seemed to me that the spirit which many of them manifest.

Much has also been said on the interference of the manifest of the spirit which many of them manifest.

Associations, and other ecclesiastical bodies, on the interference of the spirit which many of them manifest. Look at the World.—Look at her—antiuated, venerable as she is, the same bustling.

I also cheerfully bear testimony to the general rafty politic body, as eager in the pursuit of the same bustling.

I also cheerfully bear testimony to the general tion whether or not such assemblies should, in that forget God.' For a moment the minister of the same bustling.

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of this kind. There is no subject whatever, ception was taken. The First Baptist Church in Hamilton, having freest and fullest manner, in public or in private, that during the period of our history immediately provided I act with an honest intention to set be- succeeding the Revolution, the right or wrong of fore men what I consider to be important truth, slavery was considered throughout the Union as Hartford, that he may carry into effect the resolve of the committee to investigate his character and con- and address myself to their understanding and a perfectly open question, on which any one, Convention, passed at their late session at New Haven, on the get 12 cones bound for the use of our public head. duct in relation to certain things alleged against conscience. I claim this right as a citizen of the without offence to any class of persons, might get 12 copies bound for the use of our public bodies. him, the circulation of which was, in his opinion, United States, or rather I claim it by a far high- freely express his opinions; on which any citioperating to hinder his usefulness as a gospel er title, as an intelligent creature of God. I can zens might memoralize Congress, and in their minister, would authorize the following communi- only surrender it with my life. I consider the memorials, express their opinions, assured that In view of the points and testimony presented which has been given me by my Creator. If I tention; and also that in at least three of the in the report of the committee above mentioned, abuse this right, I may be justly punished, and I slaveholding States themselves, any citizen touching the allegations that he had misrepresent grant that the punishment, both civil and social, might, appealing to the understanding and coned the amount and condition of his property, and should be exemplary. The right, however, as I science of his fellow-men, utter his sentiments obtained money under false pretences; that he have stated, still remains interwoven with the es- as freely as on any other subject.

to Prof. Maginnis; and that he had, in an ex- aspect. I rejoice that a brother from the South unwise and unreasonable. The institution of ceptional manner, spoken of brethren who object has invited this discussion, and that there is now slavery, whether it be considered in the light of will be the last this season. She would therefore advise to measures, adopted by him in prosecuting his la- an opportunity afforded for exchanging our sen- political economy, of philanthropy, or of Christi- those that may wish to consult her in person, to avail them. timents with each other. Should I abuse this anity, is surely important enough to demand a selves of this opportunity. Resolved, 1. That it is the opinion of this church right, should I utter a word that would tend need full and important discussion. If it can be dependent on the following Thursday afternoon, 14th of December, and will remain until the following Thursday afternoon, 14th of December, and will remain until the following Thursday afternoon, 14th of December, and will remain until the following Thursday afternoon, 14th of December, and will remain until the following Thursday afternoon, 14th of December, and will remain until the following Thursday afternoon, 14th of December, and will remain until the following Thursday afternoon, 14th of December, and will remain until the following Thursday afternoon are not the control of the second o advertently, seem not sufficiently to regard their this the better. But I especially deplore the in-Resolved 2. In regard to the package, inas- feelings. I do not anticipate that such a case tolerance on this subject, which I believe now to States. much as there is a misunderstanding between will occur. But should it occur, I have only to exist in the slaveholding States themselves. I the brethren at the East, and Eld. Knapp, as to ask that I may be considered as an honest and know there are at this moment many of our the precise manner in which it was to be deliv- a kind man, desiring to hold forth what he be- Southern citizens, some of them slaveholders, who ered, and Eld. K. maintains, that by offering it lieves to be truth, and that if I may seem in this are convinced both of the moral evil of slavery, sealed to Prof. Maginnis, in the presence of the respect to err, it may be imputed, not to an in- and of its ruinous influence on national prospericommittee selected to consider its contents, he, in tention to give pain, but merely to ignorance of ty. They long for an opportunity to express that way, fulfilled his promise exactly as he un- the modes of thought peculiar to a state of so- their sentiments to their fellow citizens. But in the skill of the most eminent and talented Physicians, par.

to me to be of recent origin. At the time of the hope to arrive at the truth? is as thorough, manly and able a discussion of this the institution of slavery is a matter peculiarly In view of the facts of the case, as now under- whole subject as within the same compass I have and exclusively belonging to the States in which

as an intolerable grievance. Formerly it was not be imitated by all their brethren. so considered. On the 8th day of December, But I am protracting this letter to an unrea-Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Mary- Christian affection, land and Virginia, were presented and read in the House of Representatives, and were referred to a Select Committee. In the memorial from Con-With many of the sentiments in your letter but an outrageous violation of one of the most

crafty politic body, as eager in the pursuit of courtesy, the Christian urbanity, and the calm- their corporate capacity, take action on the mat- paused, and then looking them full in the face, Hartford, Dec. 20, 1844.

phantoms, and all the perishable trifles of time, ness under provocation, which, I think, in a re- ter of slavery. I will merely state that such ac- and pointing to them with all the dignity of his phantoms, and all the perishable times of times of the markable degree characterized the conduct of tion can claim very ancient precedents. At the standing, repeated to them the awful denuncia. meeting of the Philadelphia Baptist Association, tempered her passions, restrained her capidity, While, however, I say this, it is no more than held Aug. 7th, 1789 the following declaration deadened her avarice, curbed her blind zeal, and right that I should add, that I seem to have per- was made. 'Agreeably to a letter from the church while she felt the throes of her final dissolution ceived grave errors in the manner in which this at Baltimore, this Association declare their high at her centre, would begin to tremble for her fate, subject has been treated, in the slave holding approbation of the several societies formed in the and prepare for that great day of God Almighty, States. If, at the North, the right of free dis- United States, and Europe, for the gradual abowhen she shall quake, and every mountain and cussion has been abused, I think that frequently lition of the slavery of Africans, and for the guarisland shall be moved out of their places. But at the South this right has been denied to Amer- ding against their being detained or sent off as no! There she is on the brink of ruin, as insane ican citizens. I have seen Legislative messages, slaves after having obtained their liberty, and do as ever. O that we had as much zeal, as much which have in substance asserted that the people hereby recommend to the churches we represent to energy, as much perseverance as the world in of this country have no right to discuss the sub- form similar societies, to become members thereof, ject of slavery at all. I am sure that you will and to exert themselves to obtain this important agree with me in condemning every assumption obbect,' To this action I know not that any ex-

which I have not a perfect right to discuss in the These facts seem to me conclusively to show threat of abridging it as an insult to the nature their memorials would meet with respectful at-

I deeply deplore the change in this respect that has come over the South. It seems to me the present state of public opinion they dare not ticularly the following, many of whom are daily put under

joyed in Kentucky until quite lately. Some ten this subject was much more healthy with our father useful or wise. I wish most sincerely that The presentation of memorials to Congress, on the temper and conduct of the Southern memthe subject of slavery, has of late been esteemed bers of the late Convention at Philadelphia might

1791, memorials from the Societies for the aboli- sonable length, and will conclude by subscribing tion of Slavery, from the States of Rhode Island, myself with the highest personal esteem and

THE AUTHOR OF THE MORAL SCIENCE. CHRISTIANITY. - Judge ye, reader, whether the necticut it is stated, that the whole system of Christian religion, or Deism, be the safest and African slavery is unjust in its nature, impolitic most consoling guide, amidst life's varied perin its principles, and in its consequences ruinous plexities, and the surest friend, the strongest supto the industry and enterprise of the citizens of port in the hour of death. Deism presents the these States.' The memorialists from Pennsyl- dreary, repulsive, skeleton prospect of annihilavania say, 'we wish not to trespass on your time tion; Christianity, inspires and keeps in vigorby referring to the different declarations made by ous life, the cheering hope of a blessed immor-Congress, on the unalienable right of all men to tality. Who does not say to the true Christian, equal liberty; neither would we attempt in this as the beautiful Moabitess said to her kinswoman, MY DEAR BROTHER, -I have read with great place to point out the inconsistency of extending "Thy people shall be my people, thy God my

A Short Sermon. The late Rev. Rowland Hill was once walking I heartily coincide. I unite with you and the essential rights of human nature, and utterly re. in Cheapside, on the Sabbath afternoon, when he two persons whom he had beheld in the street but a few hours before, making the above remarks. quated, venerable as she is, the same bustling, I also cheerfully bear testimony to the general tion whether or not such assemblies should, in that forget God.' For a moment the minister

tion of Scripture, adding at the same time-" There's fun for ye my boys.

An extensive distiller in Pennsylvania, after he had signed the pledge, stated that he had ta. ken one hundred and seventy rats, at a time, out of his whiskey refiners! In the place where this was stated, whiskey has been called "rat soup"

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> Winter Musings. BY REV. D. TRUEMAN

Hark! the cold north wind is swi Wildly o'er the whitened plain; See, the drifting snow-flakes leap Like storm-tossed foam athwart The leafless oaks are quivering, Sage chroniclers of ages past, And the humble ox stands shiveri Cowering from the piercing blast, The storm is out, hoarse winds an Loudly herald Winter's reign.

Yes, he comes from Alpine static Spreading fur his trost-girt wings; Cheerless gloom and desolation, O'er receding Autumn fling. The birds have flown, the flowre In germs beneath the frost-bound The babbling brook has ceased Its morning hymn to nature's Gor Deserted now you mount appear Yet to the storm its summit rears. Away the timid hare is bounding

Fleetly to her burrowed den, And the peasant's whire is sound In the far-off covert glen. Now the doe her fawn concealing Paws the deepening snow for fo Through the storm the fox is stead Homeward bound to guard her br By reason taught, or instinct led, What creature lives, now lives to

He that marks the sparrow fulling Stamps benevelence on his plant Ever through creation calling, Man, be mindful of thy fellow-ma Oh! ye rich, on down reclining, Fortune's heirs, fur-clad and warn Think of those o'er want repining Hulf sheltered from the driving sto The orphan's sighs, the widow's g

Are mingling with the tempest's n Wealth may prove a two fold bles If hestowed in truth and love; Smooth for him this world possessi The paths to brighter worlds above Oh, then, when round your habits Winter rages, tempests roar, Let each gale your wise donations Timely waft to misery's door. What boots the storm if extremes

And wealth from want the poor de For the Christian Secretary Sermon to Ministers.

Take heed unto thyself .- 1 Timo The text is the language of cauti tation. While you take heed to flock may not heed you. While yo the gift that is within you, nor the upon you, see that ye refuse not his eth. Ministers are generally atten O yes, and doers I hope. Bear in course is to you, Ministers, Doctors Elders. To observe method, I she subject into three distinct heads.

1st. Take heed to your health. 2d. Take heed to your mind; and 3d. Take heed to your heart.

1st. Take heed to your health. Art thou in health, my brother? I dagger nor quack nostrum, but Ama iost his life for lack of heed when was asked him,-I wish above al then mayest prosper and be in heal First of all, then, pay no regard to

vertisements and ill-gotten certificat to Zion, pursue not 'this ignis fatt to bewilder, and dazzles to blind. soon consult the witch of Endor, as jugglers in the healing art. The borne on every blasting breeze, le there; but go ye not after them. T you, but yours. They can't give the cure, of the night-mare. Patent, medicine is trumpeted by wide-in until the godess has split her chee might suppose the pale horse was po tered and his rider fallen backward.

2d. Avoid Mineral Medicine. Why descend below the roots of the and invade the mineral kingdom? of the garden stands the lignum vi life. I know the use of mineral desperate cases, can boast of great Aaron's mineral calf was ground to ed with water, and the people drank died short of the promised land. V know that the ointment of the apothe forth a bad savour, not simply from d from the preparation of quick-silver zine, &c. Now I should be willing Moses' brazen serpent, but not drink verized contents.

3d. Dispense with parcotics, such bacco, lobelia, and the like. I suppos name alcohol; tea and coffee grow hemisphere; and if you think the co produced you, does not produce all that for life and bentth, why these thing your reach. Remember, however, ions of every country are best suite

4th. Be not ignorant of your ow and structure. Your clay cottage and wonderfully made, and wond served. Know then thyself. You thing of cosmography and the topogra own country-something of the geog leavens-can point out Pleiades and zaroth and Arcturus; but you are miniature. Your body is God's temp let me question you a little. What